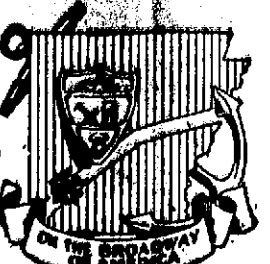


Monmouth Black
Book Company,
Monmouth, Ill.

Hope



Star

THE WEATHER
Occasional rains and
storms tonight and Sunday.

VOLUME 81--NUMBER 182

(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
(AP)—Means Associated Press.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1930

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press
1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

RED RIVER FLOOD WARNING

Aged Hempstead Woman and Son Termed 'Leggers'

Mrs. Calodnia Burns, Aged 60, Charged With Sale

OTHERS INDICTED

Get Hearing Before Federal Grand Jury at Texarkana

TEXARKANA, May 17.—Mrs. Calodnia Burns, 60, wife of a formerly wealthy Hempstead county farmer, and mother of a number of sons whose escapades are said to have disipated his fortune, was indicted by the Arkansas federal grand jury here Friday on charges of bootlegging.

One of the sons, Glen, was indicted by the same jury on similar charges. The jury, which was discharged after its report, returned 43 indictments, defendants to five of which are still actually or technically at large.

Five No Bills
Of the 38 bills made public, 34 involved violations of liquor laws, two of postal laws, one of the narcotic law, and one of the Dyer motor vehicle act. Five no bills were returned, and 12 additional liquor cases were brought on information filed by United States District Attorney W. N. Ivis.

One other woman, Ola Cooper, a negro, also of Hempstead county, was indicted for bootlegging. She was caught in the same roundup at and near Hope with Mrs. Burns.

The bills follow:
Henry Armstrong, possessing and selling pint of whiskey near Prescott, April 10.
Willie Bird and Loyd Thomas, possessing and selling two pints at Bird's home at Garland City, December 7.
Albert and Willie Blankenship and Will Voss, possessing five gallons of whiskey, a still and 600 gallons of mash and making whiskey three miles northwest of Falcon December 7.
Ben McCoy and Dee Blankenship, possessing four gallons of whiskey, a still and 240 gallons of mash and making whiskey 16 miles north of Stamps May 2.

Albert Blankenship, removing and concealing 17 and a half gallons of whiskey 15 miles from Stamps May 5.
Calodnia Burns, possessing gallon of whiskey February 17 at her home near Patmos; selling a quart February 11, a half gallon February 12, and a quart February 17.

J. C. Eddy and James Piggy, negro, possessing 8 gallons of whiskey, a still and 400 gallons of mash and making whiskey three miles east of Garland City February 17.

Wesley Foster, possessing and transporting four pints of whiskey near Garland City ferry boat landing February 13; selling two pints February 5 and two pints February 13.

C. F. (Findley) Goodlett, possessing and selling one quart north of Ozan February 17.

Indicted Over Still
Frank Grandberry and Norman Harris, possessing 15 gallons of whiskey, a still and 600 gallons of mash and making whiskey at Bat Lake, eight miles southwest of Parker April 7.

Roy M. Henderson, stealing, secreting and destroying letter addressed to Mrs. Nannie Simpson, 1300 Seaver avenue, from her mail box, and forging \$10 money order from Center Point postoffice.

Edward H. Heatherly, possessing selling pint four miles north of Texarkana December 9.

Floyd Henry and Eddie Nelson, negroes, possessing, transporting and selling pint of whiskey at restaurant, 118 State Line avenue, Texarkana, March 18.

Glen Burns, possessing and selling half gallon near Patmos, February 13.
Fred Clark, possessing, transporting and selling one quart at "Colored Pool Hall" Hope February 6.

Ola Cooper, possessing three pints at Hope home February 17; selling two pints February 4 and one pint February 17.

William Clayton, negro, Texarkana railway postoffice between Memphis and Texarkana on Cotton Belt, mail package containing \$20.50 suit directed to United Woolen Mills, 806 Texas avenue, Shreveport, La.
Simon Dearborn possessing two pints at Huckins Hotel December 14, selling pint December 2 and pint December 14.
Clayburn Marks, possessing three and a quarter gallons at Blevins April 26, selling two pints.
Wesley Butler possessing 10 gallons whiskey at home 16 miles from Stamps May 2.
Clayburn Marks, possessing three pints at home near Fulton ferry landing, Miller county, February 17; selling two pints February 3, one pint February 17.
Parker Newton and Burl Sales, pos-

"Store News"

On Page 3 of today's STAR appears an announcement which will be of interest to all local advertisers. It is a sample page of Bernhard Gothic type, which the STAR has bought from 96-point down to 24.

The STAR is the first Arkansas newspaper outside of the city of Little Rock to install this beautiful new series of type. It is further proof of the things which a consolidated community newspaper can do in a city the size of Hope.

Last year the STAR bought Linotext, an entirely new 7-point newsmatter type, for all three of its linotypes; and does the same thing today for its advertisers that it did last year for its subscribers.

C. E. PALMER & ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Vandals Breaking Up Highway Signs

Stanford Pleads For the Protection of Signs at School Grounds

Another protest against the destruction of "Slow" and "Warning" signs at curves and school grounds along the state highways of this district, was made today by District Highway Engineer R. B. Stanford.

"We try to keep signs at all schools so that motorists may be warned of the presence of children," Mr. Stanford said, "but these signs are not recognized by teachers or parents as being put up for their benefit—and the children are permitted to break and destroy the signs apparently without a word of reproach."

"This is a personal appeal to the folks living in the country, and the public school teachers, to ask their help in keeping the signs up at school grounds and other danger points on the state highways."

"Surely there can be no one in this state who is not interested in helping us protect children—yet there are roads in this section on which we cannot keep up signs."

"We feel that if parents and teachers would explain this to the children and get their aid in saving these signs, our problem would be partly settled."

"For instance, a report on my desk this morning says of the road between DeQueen and Dierks, 'All the curve and school signs have been broken or taken down. In many instances even the posts are pulled up.'"

"But this is also true to a lesser extent in Hempstead county."

"I wish someone in the country would suggest a method whereby we can impress on the public the urgent need of protecting highway signs. They are put up only to protect the public," Mr. Stanford concluded.

Kills Wife, Then Commits Suicide

Lowell Dutton Leaps From River Bridge To End Life

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 17.—(AP)—Lowell Dutton, age 23, of Belleflower, Mo., yesterday fatally slugged his wife, Mrs. Nellie Dutton, 21, attacked her mother, Mrs. Frank Campbell and committed suicide by leaping from the Missouri river bridge.

The skulls of both women were fractured from blows and Mrs. Dutton died within a half hour after a premature son was born dead. Mrs. Campbell is in a hospital in a very serious condition.

Dutton blamed Mrs. Campbell and her husband for separating him from his wife. He was the son of a minister at Belleflower.

Father in Jail, See Daughter First Time

WEBSTER, Mass., May 17.—When Stanislaus Zlamnick was arraigned on a non-support charge in district court here recently, he saw his 16-year-old daughter for the first time.

The defendant allegedly deserted his wife several weeks before their child was born. After a 16-year search, he was arrested in the home of his brother-in-law in Oxford, he was given a one-year jail sentence.

Calico Rock Bridge Measure Approved

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(AP)—The House bill to permit the Arkansas Highway Commission to bridge the White river at Calico Rock, Ark., was passed Friday by the Senate and sent to the House for agreement to an amendment.

Thoroughbreds Go To Post In Kentucky Derby

Earl of Derby Comes From England to View Annual Classic

MANY ATTEND RACES

Fifteen Horses Remained To Start at Noon Today

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 17.—(AP)—High tariff or low—big navies or small—wet or dry—today is derby day. Time may have changed, more exciting scenes may have ushered in to previous Kentucky classics on the turf, high fever of wagering may have been manifested in most prosperous times—today at least the thoroughbreds are once more king of the Blue Grass.

It takes more than Wall street and Washington to keep financial men away, and today they will flood to capely the grounds at the race track. Stepmen of states, and the Earl of Derby himself are here today from England for the first time—viewing the proverbial beauty and chivalry of the Old South.

Brought from big cities, east and west and hard boots from old Kentucky came here today to see the 56th annual run of the Kentucky derby at a mile and a quarter, with \$50,000 and a gold trophy for the winner and a horseshoe of roses for the thoroughbred who will be crowned the winner of the classic.

Fifteen horses remained at noon today to start, but possibly not more than twelve will go to the post when the bugle sounds around 5:15 o'clock (E. S. T.).

Entrants in the race are: Uncle Luther, High Foot, Crack Brigade, Gallant Fox, Gallant Knight, Killery, Conewy, O'Hara, Tannery, Brecken' Thru, Broadway Limited, Buckeye Post, Longest, Nedo, and Aclil Bards.

Insurance Meet Closes at Spa

All Officers of Arkansas Association Are Re-elected

HOT SPRINGS, May 17.—(AP)—All officers of the Arkansas association of Insurance were re-elected at the closing session of the 30th annual convention. Officers re-elected are: L. R. Martin, Pochahontas, president; W. Carter, Monticello, vice president; C. Michener, Mariana secretary-treasurer.

The executive committee is to be appointed and will select next year's convention city. The association adopted a resolution urging the revision of Arkansas status to encourage industrial companies to come into Arkansas. More than 400 representatives attended the convention.

Four Men Granted Stay of Execution

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 13.—(AP)—Four men, scheduled to die in the electric chair here next Tuesday, were given a 90-day respite by Governor Henry H. Horton today. The men are John Edgar Bruce, Freeman Gunion, George Prince, convicted for the murder of John L. Levy and Louise Bell, negro, in Memphis, Tenn.

Bulletins

Union, W. Va. May 17.—(AP)—Six persons, two workmen, a youth and three children were killed today by an explosion of dynamite at a rock quarry near here.

Wins Fellowship



JOHN H. STEPHENS

Blevins Boy Wins \$400 Fellowship

John H. Stephens Given Danforth Award at University

John H. Stephens, of Blevins, junior in the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, has been awarded the Danforth Foundation Fellowship, designed to promote agricultural leadership, according to official announcement.

A sum of \$400 will be given Stephens, \$250 being paid by the Danforth Foundation and the remaining \$150 paid by the Ralston Purina Company of St. Louis. He will devote six weeks of the summer, beginning July 7, studying at the Ralston Purina experimental station near St. Louis, Mo. The class will be composed of young men of other state universities receiving fellowships. Study will be made of nutrition, manufacturing, merchandising and distribution of feeds for all kinds of livestock. Two weeks of the summer will be spent at the American Foundation camp at Shelby, Michigan. Here time will be given to training for leadership in recreation and enjoyment.

"Steve" as he is called by his classmates at the university was recently elected editor of the Arkansas Agriculturist, a student publication edited by the students of the College of Agriculture. During the past year he has served as advertising manager of the Arkansas Agriculturist in which capacity he made an unusual record, raising the publication out of a critical financial condition to self-supporting bases. "Steve" takes an active part in all of the major activities in which the agricultural students are involved and has won the name of being dependable in carrying out what ever he is called upon to do. During the three years at the university he has had a responsible place in connection with "Agri Day," an annual event of the college.

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Washington, May 17.—(AP)—Although authorities said they had a circumstantial confession of the murder and assault last month of Mary Baker, young government clerk, from a soldier who is being held, they were not certain that he was the criminal. The prisoner, whose name was not disclosed, is believed to have been suffering from mental disorder for some months.

The officers said the suspect related that on the night of April 11, when the murder took place, he forced Miss Baker into her car at a spot near his barracks where she had parked, then drove her to the vicinity of Arlington cemetery, where the crime took place, and dropped her body in a culvert.

Benton, May 17.—(AP)—Verdict of suicide was returned by coroner J. P. Sims today in the death of Allen J. Collins, age 42, of Springfield, Mo., railroad tie inspector who was killed by a Missouri-Pacific train yesterday.

A note found on the body was addressed to Collins wife which said "The show will soon be over." Allen was killed on a trestle over the Saline river.

At first it was believed an accident, but discovery of the note and other evidence, today resulted in the suicide verdict.

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John W. Brady Is Given Three Years For Brutal Murder

Once Brilliant Jurist Sentenced In Second Trial

SLAYED WOMAN

Stabbed Miss Lelhia Highsmith to Death on the Night of Nov. 9

DALLAS, May 17.—(AP)—John W. Brady, former Texas appeal court judge, today was convicted and sentenced to three years in prison for the murder of Miss Lelhia Highsmith at Austin, last November.

The verdict was returned in Brady's second trial, the case being transferred here from Austin. The first trial resulted in a hung jury.

Brady stabbed Miss Highsmith, 26-year-old stenographer to death on the night of November 9, using a long-bladed knife. The defense pleaded insanity. Testimony was presented at the trial that the once brilliant jurist and lawyer, had been dilled in the last few years by excessive use of bootleg liquor.

The 60-year-old defendant had affairs with the stenographer, and the state charged the killing resulted in jealousy over attentions paid her by younger men.

Two Students Are Killed In Wreck

Automobile Overturns On Hill, Three Others Seriously Injured

NEDI, Penn., May 17.—(AP)—Two students of the University of Pennsylvania freshman lacrosse team lost their lives and three others were seriously injured when their automobile overturned on a hill at Wawa, near here today.

The dead are Morris Wolk, of Pittsburgh, Penn., and Donald Blish, of Washington, D. C. All were members of the freshmen team and were on their way to Severn school at Annapolis Maryland, where they were scheduled to play a game of lacrosse this afternoon. The regular team had gone on before aboard a train.

Confession of Baker Murder Is Doubtful

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP)—Although authorities said they had a circumstantial confession of the murder and assault last month of Mary Baker, young government clerk, from a soldier who is being held, they were not certain that he was the criminal.

The prisoner, whose name was not disclosed, is believed to have been suffering from mental disorder for some months.

The officers said the suspect related that on the night of April 11, when the murder took place, he forced Miss Baker into her car at a spot near his barracks where she had parked, then drove her to the vicinity of Arlington cemetery, where the crime took place, and dropped her body in a culvert.

Motorist Smashes Post on White Way

Lamar Cox, local boy home for the week-end, knuckered over one of the city's White Way lamp-posts on South Elm street last night in an automobile accident. It was reported that in avoiding collision with another car, the storn young Cox was forced to drive onto the sidewalk, smashing the post and damaging his car.

Two local men were arrested following a fight last night in Taylor's cafe on Second street, in which the proprietor, F. T. Taylor, was alleged to have been beaten with a board. Those arrested were Edmund Brink and George Humel. They were charged with assault and battery on the city; but the case was later taken over by the prosecuting attorney's office on a charge of assault with intent to kill. The case will be aired in justice court here Monday.

Taylor was on duty at his cafe today, although exhibiting bruises as the result of last night's encounter.

Dawes Will Visit U. S. Next September

LONDON, May 17.—(AP)—Ambassador Dawes commenting on a report of his return to Washington, said that he would not apply for a leave to visit America until next September when he serves as a governor to the Chicago expedition. And said that he would return from Chicago to London where he would resume his duties as ambassador.

The Editor Speaking

Although they promised it to us in the days of Harding, it wasn't until Mr. Hoover came along that the Republicans were able to get the country back to normalcy.

Down at Washington there are so many commissions nowadays that everything political is judged per cent.

Mob Burns Negro Near Sherman

Killed By Posse and Later Burned in Front of Negro Church

HONEY GROVE, Tex., May 17.—(AP)—Angered over the slaying of E. E. Fortenberry, 50, land owner, a crowd of several hundred persons late Friday night smashed the bullet-scattered body of George Johnson, negro, 30, from a cabin where he had been killed in an exchange of shots with a sheriff's posse and dragged it in front of a negro church where it was burned.

The crowd made a rush on the cabin after the negro ceased to return the officers' fire. The mob tied the body to a motor truck, dragged it two miles to Honey Grove and, after circling the business district a few times, headed for the negro section of the city.

Haltling in front of a negro church the mob strung the body up by the legs to a tree. After the body was saturated with gasoline taken from automobile tanks, a match was applied.

No attempt was made to molest other negroes and no property was destroyed. After the storm was burned a heavy rain storm dispersed the crowd. County officers made no request for outside assistance and no further trouble was anticipated.

Honey Grove is about 50 miles east of Sherman, Tex., where a week ago today a mob burned the Grayson county courthouse, causing the death of George Hughes, 41-year-old negro charged with attacking a white woman. Several buildings in the negro section of Sherman also were destroyed by fire during the rioting and that city still is under martial law. Hughes body was burned after it was recovered from a vault in the ruins of the courthouse.

Negro Found Dead
The 10 men in the sheriff's posse exchanged shots with Johnson for several hours. When the fugitive failed to answer the shots the crowd which had increased steadily made its dash.

The negro was found sprawled out on one floor with a number of bullet wounds in his body. The mob dragged it from the cabin, tied it to the motor truck and proceeded to town.

Fortenberry, who held a deputy sheriff's commission, was shot three times. He was rushed here in an ambulance but died a short time later in a hospital.

The land owner, who employed the negro on his farm two miles from here, learned that Johnson had planned to move and accompanied by Tom Hannard, went to see him about a debt.

As Fortenberry approached the negro drew a revolver and fired three shots, all of which took effect. He then seized Fortenberry's gun and fled after threatening Hannard.

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Lowlands Under As Record Storm Hits This Region

Fierce Gale Rakes Hempstead and Red River Valley

TWO INCHES OF RAIN

May Precipitation 8.77—Rain on All But Four Days

Last night's storm smashed all records for the year with a total precipitation of more than two inches within a few hours, according to George W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the State Fruit and Truck Experiment Farm.

Total precipitation for May records show that it has rained all but four days this month.

The storm yesterday was reported to have done considerable damage over the county. Local insurance offices were notified this morning that several tornado claims would be made from the Patmos community south of Hope, where residents said the wind last night reached its highest velocity in years.

Reed Rounton & Co. of this city were notified at noon by telegram from the federal weather station at Shreveport that a flood warning was being published to all points along the Red river. The warning follows:

"Flood warning—much depends on the rainfall. Present conditions indicate a stage at Fulton of about 32 to 33 feet by May 22."

TEXARKANA, May 17.—(AP)—The threat of a flood spread over the Red river valley today as the recent rainfall sent the river to flood stage at Fulton and near flood stage at Index.

A Texas & Pacific trestle over a creek near Queen City, Tex., 20 miles south of here, was washed out, making necessary a rerouting of trains via Shreveport. A dump on the same road was washed out three miles west of Texarkana. Damage to the point was soon repaired and traffic was resumed.

The river at Index today stood at 24.4 feet, and was rising steadily. Flood stage there is 27 feet. Little damage is expected to be done to the levee unless a stage of 30 feet is reached, but back waters have already inundated a large portion of that section.

The lowlands near Fulton were inundated today following heavy downpours of the past few days. The weather forecast predicted a stage of 32 to 33 feet at Fulton by tomorrow, which is expected to send water near the top of the levee, and present a damaging situation. Many roads near here have been covered by water.

First Report On County's Census

With 5 of 31 Districts Missing, Total Is Given at 24,342

With five enumeration districts still out, the population of Hempstead county for 1930 shows practically the same figure as 10 years ago, J. Warren Stevens, census supervisor, reported yesterday.

The total for 26 districts complete on the preliminary count is 24,342, against a total final count of 24,850 in 1920. Results may be improved however with the completion of the missing districts, which include parts of Mine Creek, Ozan and Saline townships.

During the decade Hope registered nearly 25 per cent increase, with some recessions in population among the rural districts. Leading gains were recorded, however, by Fulton and McNab, as well as their township, Bois d'Arc. Advances were also scored by Water Creek and Wallaceburg (Blevins) townships.

Mr. Stevens' survey follows:

Townships—	1930	1920
Bodcaw Twp.	1559	1587
Fulton	593	543
McNab	223	147
Bois d'Arc Twp.	1632	1213
Hope	5925	4790
DeRoan Twp.	3976	4248
Water Creek Twp.	575	536
Garland Twp.	915	1202
Nowland Twp.	956	1137
Ozan	124	135
Ozan Twp. (part)	550	1367
McCaskey	170	200
Redland Twp.	1449	1632
Saline Twp. (part)	1072	1274
Springhill Twp.	2258	2624
Blevins	291	400
Wallaceburg Twp.	1597	1333
Washington	457	556
Total* Approximate.	24,342	24,850

Published as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Subscription Rates

(Always Payable in Advance)
By city carrier, per month \$0.50; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Mississippi, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.00 per year; elsewhere \$2.00.

The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to disseminate the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
Move city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Make Way for the Festival!

Now, We'll See if the Stuff Has a Kick!



Win 1930 Pulitzer Literary Awards



They are winners of coveted Pulitzer awards in literature. The prize of \$1000 for the best American novel of the year went to Oliver La Farge, above, for his "Laughing Boy." A current Broadway success, "The Green Pastures," by Marc Connelly, below, was adjudged the best play of the year and won another \$1000 prize.

enjoy our friendly fellowship.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
J. F. Bovill, Rector

Holy Communion 7:30.
Church school 9:45 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon 11.
Young Peoples Service League 6:45.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis A. Buddin, Pastor

Church School 9:45 a. m. Departments and classes for all ages. All who are not identified with some other church and Sunday School are cordially invited. You will find just the class you are looking for.
The pastor will preach both morning and evening. At 11 a. m. the theme will be "The Curse of Criticism." The Epworth League will meet at 7:15 and at 8 o'clock the subject of the sermon will be "The Christian's Defense," continuing the series of Sunday evening sermons on "The Personality and Ministry of The Holy Spirit." These messages are studies in Pentecost, and special music by the choir will be a feature of both.

ONCE UPON A TIME



Colonel Robert Ewing, publisher of the New Orleans States and Shreveport Times, was a messenger boy and later telegraph operator in Mobile, Ala. This work brought him into contact with newspaper men.

Sunday School Sunday morning at 9:45. If not interested come and we believe you will become interested.
Sunday will be a day of special interest for us. At 11 o'clock Dr. W. R. Chandler will preach for us, and at 8 p. m. Dr. T. D. Brown, our state secretary, will preach. A cordial welcome to all.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Wilfred P. Harman, Pastor

Some folks try to get by on other folks' religion. Some join a church and think that because their names are on the roll that they will be saved. Others say that they try to live the best they can and think that is a suitable alibi for not living the way they ought to live. What are you doing? What is your philosophy of living?
The subject of the morning sermon is "The Philosophy of Jesus." This will be a practical exposition of the ideas of Jesus concerning how to live! There will also be special music by the choir.
At the evening service a male quartette consisting of Elmer Brown, Horace Kennedy, Clifford Franks and Malcolm Hinton will furnish some special music while the subject of the sermon will be "Modern Power From Ancient Sources." Your heart will be stirred within you as you listen to this message. Why not visit with us and

For Governor



Famed as the Tennessee legislator who 10 years ago cast the deciding vote ratifying the suffrage amendment giving "17,000,000 women the right to vote," Harry T. Burn, above, of McMinn county, is being boomed in several counties for governor of Tennessee on the Republican ticket. He is now practicing law at Sweetwater.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

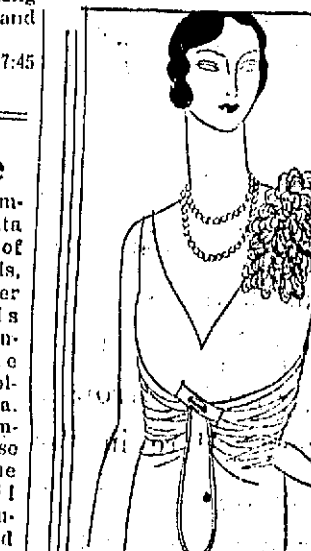
ACROSS
3. Pertaining to stars
5. Watered
6. Indian baby
7. The forefinger
8. Common European bird
9. State of affairs
10. Township
11. Was carried
12. Baptismal vessel
13. Old word for wound
14. Compass point
15. Lively
16. Kind of cheese
17. European ship
18. Assumed name
19. The highly educated
20. Street
21. Street
22. Inclination for small animals
23. Game of dice
24. American general
25. Arabian name
26. Snake a mile
27. Post
28. French across
29. Symbol for sodium
30. Philippine
31. Muhammadan
32. Sundry
33. Ermine
34. No defeated
35. Not artificial
36. Uncanny
37. Prighten suddenly
38. Down
39. After song of
40. No Scotch
41. White
42. Common
43. Animal
44. Small
45. Shilling
46. Month
47. Year
48. Litter
49. Progeny

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44		45				46	47			
48						49				

services tomorrow. A service of song will precede the evening sermon, and the public is invited.
Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Come!

June Graduate

Sixty-eight years after she completed her college work, Mrs. Elta Howa Hart, of Minneapolis, will receive her diploma this June from Minnesota State Teachers' College at Winona. Mrs. Hart completed her course in 1862, but due to the Civil War the institution was closed for several years and she did not receive her diploma. Now she will officially graduate with the 1930 class.



A CLOUD PINK evening of chiffon has a shoulder made of the corded chiffon gives the appearance of feathers.

AT THE NATION'S CAPITAL

NEWS from Washington is important news. NEA Service, world's greatest newspaper and feature organization, maintains at the United States capital a capable staff headed by Rodney Dutcher.

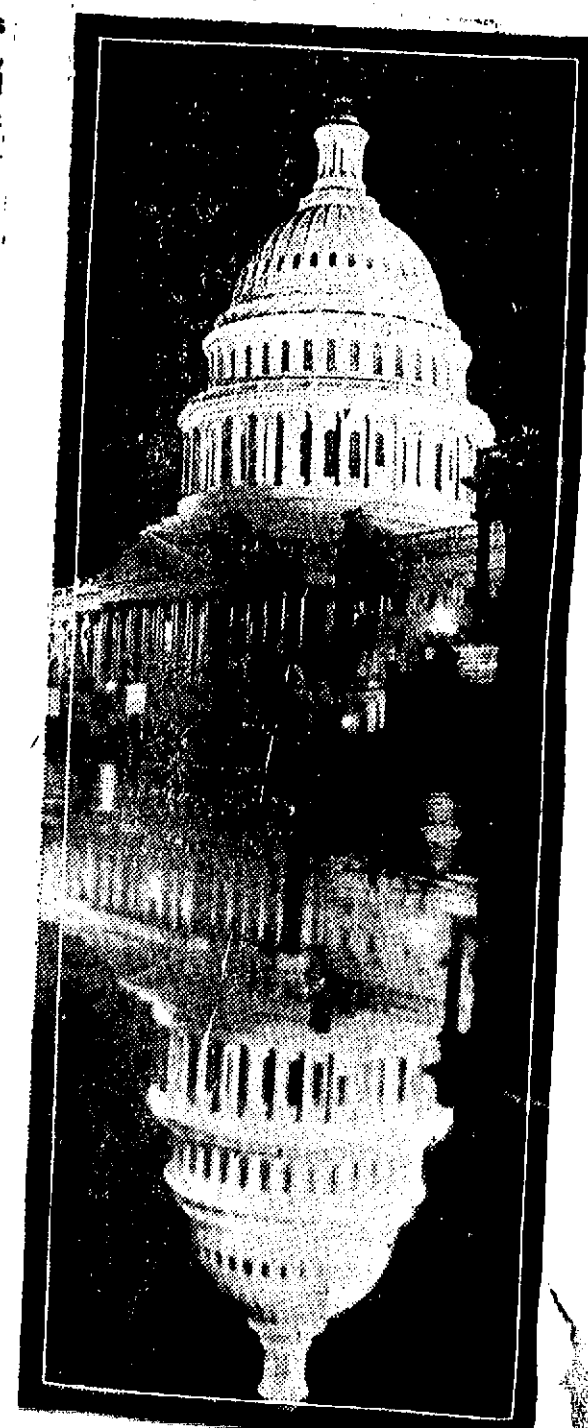
A thoroughly experienced political reporter, with a keen understanding of governmental business, Rodney Dutcher writes each day an interesting and distinctive Washington letter.

Dutcher's daily column gets beneath the surface of the news and interprets governmental happenings in an entertaining manner. He writes frankly. The millions of newspaper readers who follow it each day realize that it is not necessary for good Washington reporting to be dry in order to be accurate.

In this territory, Dutcher's letter appears exclusively in this paper.



Rodney Dutcher



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—Leaders of business and industry look confidently toward renewed expansion of American foreign trade. In the wake of the recent general fall in business, although some are frankly apprehensive as to the effect of probable increased tariff rates. This composite of opinion was revealed during the sessions of the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, where the delegates seemed to be so impressed with recent developments that they spoke more frankly on a wide range of important issues than at any previous gathering.

A Warning From Canada
Canadians representing the Canadian Chamber of Commerce uttered the most ominous warnings about the sky-high tariff bill which Congress has been cooking up on Capitol Hill. It was this country's own business, they said, but it probably would cost us \$75,000,000 a year in Canadian trade.

The automobile industry's skepticism of tariff virtues was voiced by H. H. Rice, assistant to the president of General Motors, who said the subject held "a lot of dynamite" and urged a complete study of it in its relation to foreign trade development.
"In the long run we must import as much as we export," Rice warned. "I believe in the protective tariff, but it will do no good to bolster up production by increasing duties if they result in injury to the export trade."
As the importance of foreign trade to American prosperity was emphasized, so was the importance of the automobile in our export trade. Holding first position in exportation of American manufactured products, the total value of automobiles and motor trucks exported in 1928 was more than \$500,000,000.

"Many of our large automobile plants have expanded to such an extent that they are compelled to seek outside markets in order to utilize their facilities to capacity," explained President Thomas R. Lipard of Stewart Motors.

"We all know that the production of automobiles has caught up to the United States demand. I do not mean that there will be fewer automobiles purchased each year in the United States in the future than in the past. I believe that there will be between four and five million automobiles required in the United States annually for many years to come. Today practically 85 per cent of all the automobiles in use are in the United States, leaving 15 per cent for the rest of the world.

"The United States has a population of approximately 120,000,000 people and the population of the rest of the world is said to be about 1,700,000,000. Therefore you can readily understand Henry Ford's recent statement that the ground has not yet been scratched in the production of automobiles. The rest of the world, from the standpoint of the number of automobiles in use, is about where the United States was 10 years ago. The demand for automobiles and motor trucks from abroad in the next 10 years will be a great surprise to all of us."

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. R. Anderson, D. D., Minister

9:45 a. m. Sunday School. Classes for everybody. "Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy." Do not forsake the house of the Lord, come into his temple with thanksgiving.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. Subject, "The Minister's Annuity Fund." This is one of the great issues before our church at the present time and we all need information, come and learn.
8:00 p. m. Evening worship and sermon. Subject, "Where Do You Live?" There will be special music at both services.
1:15 p. m. Young Peoples' Christian Endeavor Society. All our young people are urged to attend.
3:00 p. m. Manday. Meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary. A beautiful and instructive Pageant will be presented. Every lady of the church is expected to attend.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer Meeting. Our study will be: "A Christian's Duty to Constituted Authority." A very timely subject.
We are planning to hold a Vacation Bible School during the week of June 9th. Miss Anne Louise Wilcox of Pine Bluff, a trained worker with children and young people, will superintend the school. We invite all children of the city to attend.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
T. L. Epton, Pastor

Sunday School each Sunday morning at 9:45 a. m. Delmer Bailey, superintendent.
B. Y. F. T. C. each Sunday 6:30 p. m. Preaching second and fourth Sundays in each month, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday nights.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. A. Bowen, Pastor

If you are interested attend our

BARBS

The Western League magnates who introduced night baseball in Des Moines recently under artificial light probably thought that was the best way to bring out the stars.

And many a third base runner, under this system of playing, will be accused of being afraid to go home in the dark.

If the illuminated pastime takes hold in the majors, it is our guess Art Shires will monopolize the spotlight; that a famous Brooklyn pitcher will be dubbed Dazzle Vance and that the customers will be called electric fans.

The convict who escaped from the Ohio penitentiary disguised as a barber probably talked himself out.

Every time people kiss, a doctor says, they shorten their lives by two minutes. And judging from some of the closeups we have seen on the screen it is a wonder why some movie folk don't drop dead.

A dog in New York bit eight persons the other day. The most exacting editor will admit that is news.

BELTON

Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. services were fine here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gibson and son, Bill and George, are back home again. Everyone here misses Durce Bell since he went to Binger to work.

Mr. Harris has returned home from Little Rock where he has been receiving medical treatment.

Chester Dotson is on the sick list this week.

Oscar Danvil of this place in working on the highway at McCaskill. Mrs. H. Harris was called to the bedside of her mother last Friday.

Old Age Pension Bills

THE old age pension is a thing which has not, thus far, aroused a great deal of discussion in the United States. There are signs, however, that it will become one of the foremost issues of the day during the next decade or so. Most other countries have adopted it, and the growing tendency of industry to replace men with machines, and weed out the older workers, will make the subject a matter of greater importance in the future than it has been in the past.

Already the Massachusetts legislature is considering a pension bill. In its present form, this bill would call for the payment by the state of \$8 a week to men of 65 or over and women of 60 or over who had no other sufficient means of support. While \$8 a week is not a great deal, and while this bill has not yet been given final approval, the mere fact of its consideration indicates a new attitude in regard to a measure that was considered the last word in socialism a few years ago.

It may be, however, that ultimately the country will decide that old age pensions, however necessary they may be, are not primarily matters for the state to handle. Individual industries and labor unions, working individually or in co-operation, may solve the problem for themselves.

For instance, the International Typographical Union already has an old age pension law in force, and its operation may point the way for a great means of service by organized labor generally.

A member of the International Typographical Union who has 25 consecutive years of membership and who reaches the age of 60 and finds himself in financial straits may draw a pension of \$8 a week. In addition, if he is able, he may work at his trade not more than two days a week. Thus this union is seeing to it that its members do not need to become public charges when their time of usefulness is past.

Several industries are doing the same sort of things, and probably more will fall in line as years pass. The whole subject is extremely interesting; and whether the final solution comes from state action, union action or action by organized capital, or by a combination of all three, there is no doubt that the old age pension will eventually become an accepted feature of the American economic organization.

A NEW DRESS

For The Store News In This Newspaper

This new series of advertising and title type has just been purchased by the HOPE STAR to give full measure of service to it's advertisers. It has been bought recently by leading newspapers because of its greater legibility and usefulness in capturing the attention of the reader without drawing attention to its own beauty. The only two Arkansas newspapers which have this type are the Arkansas Gazette and the Hope Star. ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

... the MUSIC
that TODAY Makes

Words—winged words—and pictures and cartoons—seeking and capturing the tempo that is Today. Mere words, crying to fulfill their destiny before Tomorrow crowds them into history. Here, in the Star office telephones are jangling insistently—telegraph wires clatter with them—futility, as if aware that a few hours will see their burden forgotten.

Like fragments of a musical score and comedy into one—"Prison Fire Toll Is 318"—"1930 Watermelon Festival Assured"—"Team Runs Wild, 13 to 0"—bits of paper are whisked away.

Typesetting machines rumble rhythmically. A few new bars of life's symphony are now crystalizing. And always the hands of the clock advance; behind them skilled fingers and tireless machinery move endlessly to keep pace with time.

Done! The pattern is complete.

"A Better Newspaper"

And now the pretty clamor is silenced by a fuller note. It is the rich roar of the duplex press getting under way—the Song of Today and of Tomorrow—the clarion call of the press. Then raucous shouts; the crys of tomorrow's messengers, the newsboys. The Hope Star is on the street.

And so another brief measure in time's endless symphony is played; already tomorrow's happenings are finding birth beneath rapid fingers.

To record Today before Tomorrow comes—to paint with a brush of truth the million pictures of the things that happen, the things that are important or interesting, on the streets of Hope, on the farms of Southwest Arkansas as well as in Little Rock or Singapore, into an interesting panorama, accurate and unbiased—to bring this, the news of the day, unfailingly to your doorstep—that is our self-appointed task.

For Example

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THE HOPE STAR
The Hope Weekly Star

A PAGE of SPORTS NEWS

HOOKS and SLIDES

by William Braucher

Three Golden Innings
ORACE GREELEY may have been giving the young men of the town a hot tip in his day when he told them to go west. But his advice probably would read like, "Young man, go get a baseball suit and pitch some innings of ball—then retire and live on the interest of your savings."

Connie Mack is the man who gave Horace the information. Mack wrote a piece for the Yale Daily News the other day, in which he said the game provides youth with a splendid capital. It gives them an opportunity to set aside a sum of money which will stand them in good stead in their future work.

The Breckenridge Case

Mr. Mack didn't happen to mention that scholarly financier, William Breckenridge, in his disquisition, but Bill is probably the guy who gave him the idea. Bill signed up with the Macks for 1929. He was Dartmouth's best pitcher, and they gave him a bonus of \$5000 for putting his name on a contract. His salary was to be \$5000 the first year. The team happened to win the world series, so Bill was debarred in for a cut on the spoils, his share amounting to \$6000. During the entire 1954-game schedule, William pitched just three innings of baseball.

With his \$16,000 for three innings of baseball, Mr. Breckenridge wrote Connie a nice letter this week saying that he thought he could do law better than the national game and would Mr. Mack change him, please?

Mr. Breckenridge carries the same financial ideas into his business. Before the war, we'd hate to have him plead a parking ticket for us. It probably would cost us \$12.16 in attorney's fees.

Dr. Farrell and Pruett

TWO young men who are taking advantage of the opportunity Mr. Breckenridge followed so successfully, are Dr. Hubert Pruett and Dr. Eddie Farrell. Dr. Pruett is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and is a dentist. Dr. Farrell is a medical grad, is a specialist in infants' diseases. Drs. Far-

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

HARD feeling has sprung up between the A's and Yankees. "It's said the A's made several disparaging remarks about the former champions during a recent series. . . . and that Mickey Cochrane cast aspersions all over the plate. . . . 'Just wait till we tackle them in Philly May 21,' says the enraged Shawkeyites. . . . 'Let Cochrane get hurt and the A's would go to pieces,' says Robert Shawkey. . . . 'We're going to have a lot of fun with Mickey the next time a Yankee baserunner comes sliding into the plate,' say some of the players. . . . It is interesting to see the Yankees thus enraged. . . . a club that won pennants so lackadaisically. . . . Tommy Loughran should have had the decision over Ernie Schnaer in their recent bout, most of the Philadelphia newspapermen assert.

rell and Pruett have saved enough out of their baseball salaries to outfit an office, buy up a lot of old magazines for the waiting room and begin the practices of cementing molars and soothing grief-stricken Junior. And with a nice little balance in the bank, too, against sound teeth and healthy babies.

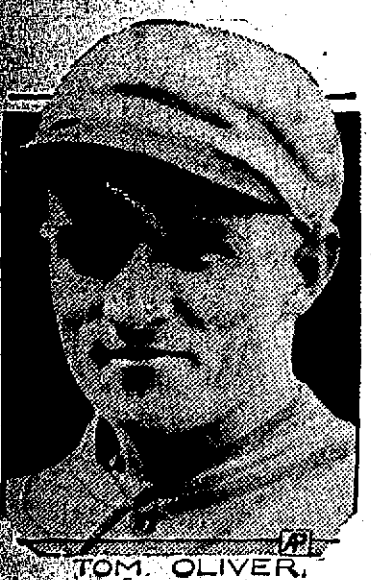
Gehrig Gets the Idea

STOCKBROKER Buster Gehrig is another example of Connie Mack's idea carried out. Buster is 27 years old and is getting \$30,000 for his summer exercise. During the winter he toils in Wall Street. He has saved and invested carefully. He will still be a young man when he's through with the game, and have a nice little fortune stacked away—if he can keep on hitting .300 or better.

Gehrig's earnings are above the average, however. But on a salary of \$5000 for about five months, with expenses paid while the team is on the road, which is half the time, what young man could deny that Connie Mack is handing out a good tip?

Rookie Gone Wild

BOSTON, May 6.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox without a heavy slugger since old Ike Boone, despite his hitting was released for bogging down



TOM OLIVER.

field, apparently have found their man at last. He is Tommy Oliver, who climbed

near the 400 class in the American League after three weeks of the campaign. During the third week he hit well over .500 to reach that altitude.

Oliver was obtained by the Red Sox from the Philadelphia Athletics, who had selected him from the Little Rock club of the Southern League. One year in the minor league, Oliver drove out 416 hits, for leadership in the department.

The slugger broke into baseball at Laurel, Miss., in 1923. He played with Shreveport, Monroe, La., Vernon, Decatur Ill., Beaumont, Tex., Nashville, Tenn., and Little Rock, Ark.

Oliver carries 168 pounds on a six foot frame. He was born January 14, 1904.

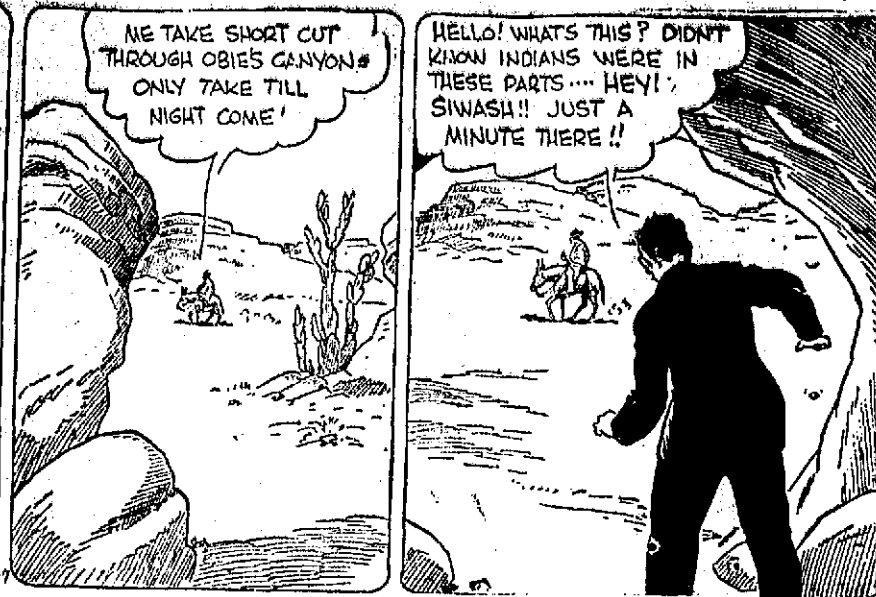
Mother's Quick Wink Saves Child at Mena

MENA, Ark., May 17.—A mother's prompt administration of first aid remedies is believed to have saved the life of William Lee Tucker, a two-year-old child who accidentally drank a lye solution at the family home.

Though the child's mouth and throat were burned, physicians express hope for the child's recovery. The boy is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Leveaux Tucker, living south of Mena.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FRECKLES AND RILEY OF THE SECRET SERVICE AIR SQUADRON, SEE AN INDIAN PASSING BY—RILEY SCRATCHES A MESSAGE ON A ROCK AND TELLS THE INDIAN TO TAKE IT TO A TELEGRAPH OFFICE, GIVING HIM TWO SILVER DOLLARS FOR HIS TROUBLE. EVERYTHING IS ROSY FOR RILEY AND FRECKLES—BUT WAIT!!



Intercepted!

GOING TO A TELEGRAPH OFFICE, EH? NEVER HEARD OF INDIANS HAVING BUSINESS OF THAT SORT BEFORE—WHAT'S THE IDEA OF THE ROCK YOU'RE TOTIN' ? LET'S HAVE A LOOK AT IT—FIND A GOLD MINE?

PALE FACE GIMME SILVER—TAKE ROCK TO RAILROAD—WANTA SEE?

GOTTUN GO—GIVE ROCK BACK, YES!

SURE CHANCE YOU HAVE GETTING THIS FROM ME! HMM—OBIE'S CANYON—FRECKLES AND WHOLE OUTFIT—RILEY AHA! MAYBE FRECKLES WILL KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT THIS!! HMMHM



MOM'N POP

IS CHICK HOME? YES, I THINK YOU'LL FIND HIM AROUND IN THE PORCH SWING THE SIDE THE HOUSE

FOREVER MORE! THERE GOES THAT BELL AGAIN. THAT'S THE FOURTH TIME THIS MORNING.



Discovered

I CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT'S ON THE FIRE BUT THERE'S AT LEAST A DOZEN YOUNG MEN OUT IN THE YARD NEAR FINNEGAN'S FENCE.

IT'S PROBABLY A REHEARSAL OF THE UKE CLUB.

WE DOGGED HER TO HER LAIR RIGHT NEXT DOOR.

GIVE US A BREAK CHICK. WHEN DO WE GET IN ON THIS? YOU'RE ALL POISON TO ME AND BESIDES I DON'T KNOW WHO SHE IS MYSELF—YET



Pro Golfers Follow Bright Trail



Leo Diegel and Abe Mitchell, brilliant American and British professional golfers, who meet at Moor Park in England

NEW YORK, May 17.—(AP)—When Leo Diegel and Abe Mitchell tee off at Moor Park for the first 36 holes of their 72 hole match, they will be following a trail brilliantly lighted in other days by British and American golf pros.

Some great matches have been fought out between star players of Great Britain and the United States.

The International professional play was off to a good start in 1924 when Macdonald Smith, resident in America, and a native Scot, defeated George Duncan, another braw Highlander, four up and three to play in a 72 hole match at Glenageary.

In 1926 Walter Hagen drowned Abe Mitchell at Wentworth, two and one, over the 72 hole route.

In 1928 Hagen took on Archie Compston over the long stretch of 72 holes at Moor Park and lost, when the gigantic Compston established himself 18 up with only 17 holes remaining to be played. The "Hag" then moved on to Sandwich to win his third British Open title.

Arthur Havers, then British Open champion, visited the United States in 1924 and defeated Gene Sarazan, five up and four to play at 72 holes and won from Robert T. Jones, Jr., two up and one to play in a 36 hole match.

Harry Cooper defeated George Duncan at Los Angeles in 1927 over 72 holes seven up and five to play. Mitchell is called the best golfer in

the world who never won a major title. His long hitting has featured many a tournament and he has often threatened in important competitions only to fall short. The tall Englishman was runnerup in the British amateur championship before he turned pro.

Leo Diegel is the P. G. A. champion of the United States for the second time and has four times won the Open championship of Canada. Playing his shots in an unorthodox style, he is nevertheless a brilliant golfer, and a hard opponent to combat at match play.

The meeting between Mitchell and Diegel will be followed with much interest in England, where Mitchell is a prime favorite and Diegel attracted a great following when he scored a sensational 69 in the second round of the British Open championship play.

Diegel on a good day can score as low as any golfer in the world. In winning the Canadian title he compiled the amazing count of 274 for 72 holes.

Supervisor—"Hello! Hello! Do you wish to call a number?" Colored Man's Voice—"No, sah, Miss, ah don't want no numbah." Sup.—"Then don't play with the telephone."

Man—"Ah un' playing wif no fone. The resviah fall in de sugh bowl an' I've been lickin the sugh offen de resviah."

SPORT SLANTS

ALAN GOULD ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

The Sharkey-Schmeling fight figures to be the first Class A heavyweight encounter in something like three years, but preliminary ballyhoo has left the onlookers extremely cold and apathetic.

There is talk of a million dollar gate but even the charitable object of this

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Memphis	21	10	.677
New Orleans	18	10	.643
Birmingham	15	14	.517
Chattanooga	15	16	.484
Little Rock	15	18	.455
Mobile	13	17	.433
Atlanta	13	18	.419
Nashville	12	18	.400

Yesterday's Result
 Atlanta 6, Little Rock 3.
 All other games postponed.

Games Today
 Little Rock at Atlanta (2).
 Memphis at Birmingham (2).
 Nashville at New Orleans (2).
 Chattanooga at Mobile (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Washington	19	9	.679
Philadelphia	17	9	.654
Cleveland	14	10	.583
New York	11	12	.479
Boston	12	14	.462
Chicago	9	13	.409
St. Louis	10	15	.400
Detroit	9	19	.321

Yesterday's Result
 Washington 5-4, Philadelphia 3-0.
 Boston 5, New York 4.
 Only games played.

Games Today
 Cleveland at Chicago.
 St. Louis at Washington.
 Philadelphia at Washington.
 New York at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
New York	14	9	.609
St. Louis	15	12	.556
Chicago	16	13	.553
Pittsburgh	12	11	.522
Brooklyn	12	11	.522
Cincinnati	12	12	.500
Boston	9	14	.391
Philadelphia	7	15	.318

Yesterday's Result
 St. Louis 9, Chicago 8.
 Only games played.

Games Today
 Boston at New York.
 Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
 Chicago at St. Louis.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Wichita Falls	21	12	.636
Houston	21	12	.636
Beaumont	18	13	.581
Shreveport	18	16	.529
Waco	16	17	.485
Fort Worth	16	18	.471
Dallas	13	19	.406
San Antonio	10	26	.278

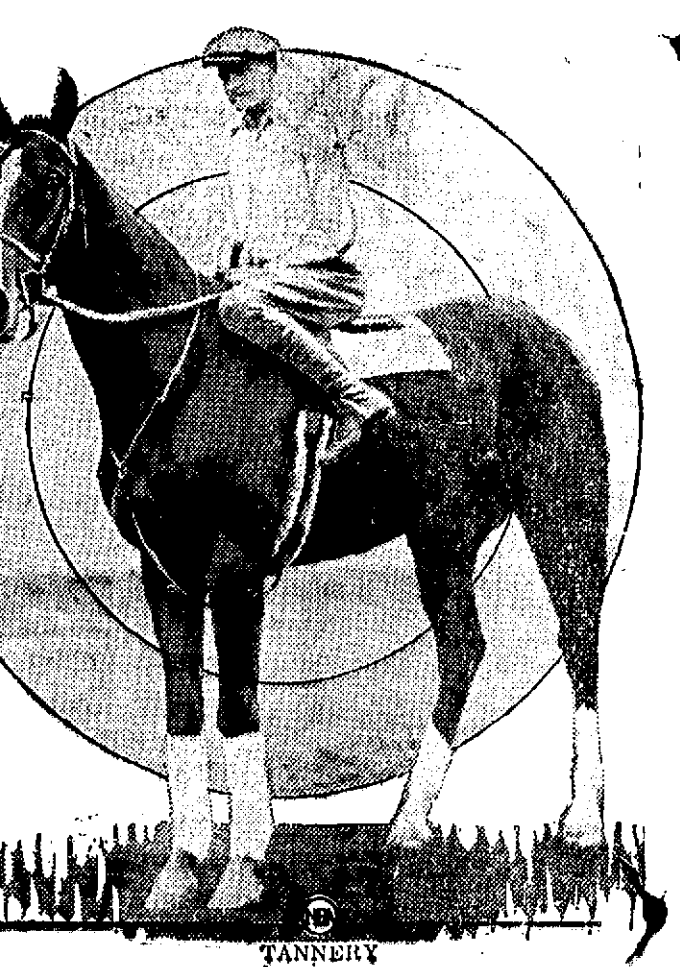
Yesterday's Result
 Houston 4, Wichita Falls 3.
 Dallas 6, San Antonio 3.
 Waco 10, Fort Worth 9.
 Beaumont 6, Shreveport 5.

Breezing Through Looks Good



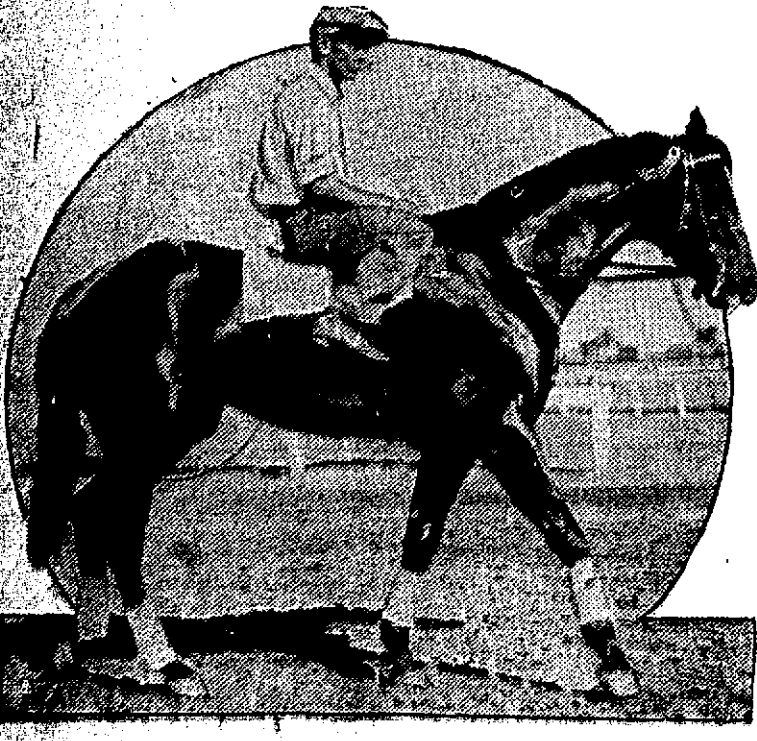
One of two Derby entries from E. R. Bradley's Idle Hour farm in Kentucky is Breezing Through, a bay colt by North Star III and LaMotte. Breezing Through and Buckeye Poet, the other Idle Hour three-year-old, may repeat the triumph of the Bradley entries in 1926 when Bubbling Over and Bagon-baggage flashed into first and second moneys.

Kentucky Horse in Derby



If the Derby is won by a western horse, Tannery may be the one to do it, according to track experts who have watched the son of Ballot-Belmont in workouts this year. Tannery won five races in eight starts a year ago, but there seems to be some doubt with regard to his soundness this spring. He is the property of the E. F. Pritchard family, Kentuckians.

He's a Bradley Entry



Nothing more need be said about Buckeye Poet, Kentucky Derby entry, when it is said that he represents the Idle Hour farm of Colonel E. R. Bradley, famed Kentucky sportsman. Buckeye Poet is a brown colt by Black Toney-May Bird and has decided such Derby favorites as Dedicate, Spayer and Bay Blade.

FU MANCHU'S ALIVE!



See The Saenger Ad on Page Six

The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu" Opens at Saenger Sunday

SOCIETY

Society

Telephone 321

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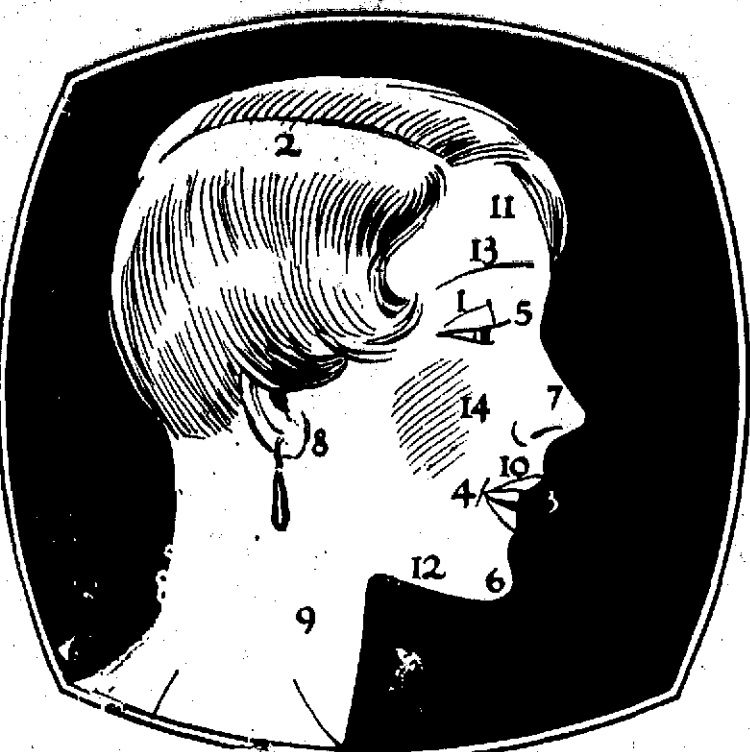
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Here's Way to Beauty



NEW YORK—All women have fourteen chances to be beautiful, but most of them neglect their opportunities, according to Ruth D. Maurer, nationally known authority on beauty, in an address here in which she listed the points in the order of their importance toward facial perfection.

Thousands of girls lose by a nose in the Good Looks handicap, she says. Other thousands by an eyelash or a neck. Here are the fourteen points of beauty as the expert sees them:

	Count, %
1—Eyes	15
2—Hair	13
3—Teeth	11
4—Smiles	9
5—Eyelashes	8
6—Chin	8
7—Nose	8
8—Ears	6
9—Neck	6
10—Lips	6
11—Forehead	5
12—Contour lines	4
13—Eyebrows	2
14—Cheeks	1

Every woman has one best feature, Mrs. Maurer says, and the trick of making yourself easy to look at, rather than a strain on the eyes, is finding that one and playing it up.

"Make your makeup complement that feature," Mrs. Maurer said. "Then dress, talk, act and think up to it. For not until then will you be making yourself as lovely as nature in the beginning intended you should be. Don't be discouraged, if, in taking up your hand mirror, you find you only beat 60 per cent. Most women rate less than 50 per cent."



Katharine Brush, Claudette Colbert, author and featured player, of the Paramount Picture, "Young Man of Manhattan."

Middle West Gets Player In Weightman Cup Matches

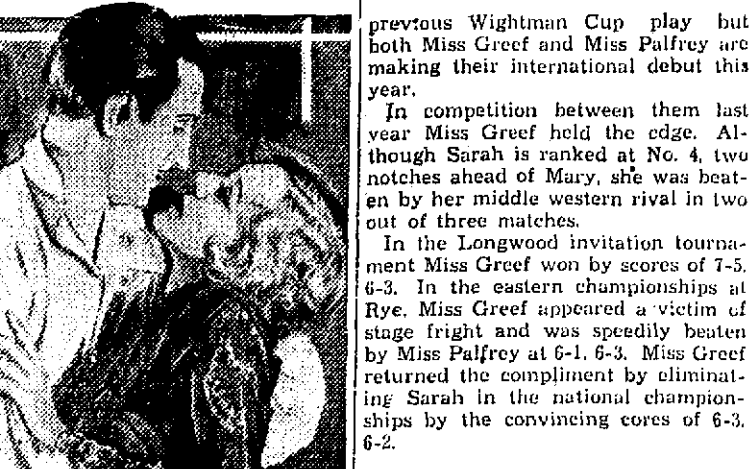
NEW YORK, May 6.—(AP)—For the first time in history, the middle west this year has a representative on the United States Wightman Cup tennis team.

When the American girls defend the trophy on British soil at Wimbledon, June 13 and 14, Mary Greif of Kansas City is to be in the lineup together with Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, Helen Jacobs and Edith Cross, the Californians, and Sarah Palfrey of Boston, the East's best feminine player.

Miss Greif, like Queen Helen, is serious about her tennis. To be able to play the year round, she has been attending the University of Southern California rather than remain in Kansas City where snow prevents tennis in the winter.

Constant practice has corrected many of the faults Miss Greif acquired several years ago before she began to play with an eye to national tournament competition. Now 20 years old and with less than four years of serious tennis behind her, the Kansas City Miss is ranked sixth among the country's women tennis players.

All three of the California members of this year's team are veterans of



Naturalist has written a paper on "the aristocracy of fish." Of course, the only specimens he has had a chance to study closely are among the invidious gentry.

'Her Unborn Child' Is Moral Feature

Excellent Cast at Saenger for Three Day Performance

This tale of "a boy and a girl in love, forgetting everything else," has been handled well. The pungent, outspoken dialog, the agonizing terror of a girl faced with life's most bitter moment, the heart-break of a mother brought face to face with the tragedy of youth's mistake, the satisfying, breath-taking climax which turns tragedy into happiness—all make a talking picture you will never forget.

The heroine, Adele Ronson, appears to excellent advantage. She possesses a splendid speaking voice, has charm and reveals the excellent training derived from her experience on the legitimate stage. The mother role is in the capable hands of Frances Underwood, another recruit from the spoken stage. In fact, all of the players come almost direct to the all-talking screen after having won a niche for themselves in Broadway's theatrical hall of fame. The comedy relief is furnished by Elizabeth Wriggle, as "Peggy," the little busy-body, and Pauline Drake, as the somewhat foolish sweetheart of Stewart Kennedy. That tried and true trouper, Harry Davenport, gives a splendid portrayal of Dr. Remington, the family physician. The unsympathetic role of the hero is in the hands of Paul Clare, who plays the part with skill throughout, especially in intense dramatic moments of the play. Doris Rankin, of the celebrated Barrymore family, as the hero's mother gives a spirited and dignified performance.

This picture will do a great amount of good wherever shown. It appears at the Saenger for three days beginning Wednesday.

Newspaper Story Saenger Saturday

Young Man of Manhattan Stars Claudette Colbert, Chas. Ruggles

Katherine Brush, one of the most promising of America's younger novelists, is the author of "Young Man of Manhattan," famous Saturday Evening Post serial and best-selling novel, which Paramount has made into a splendid all-talking picture.

Miss Brush a graduate of the newspaper city room, has drawn upon her own experience and knowledge of the "Fourth Estate" in producing this very absorbing novel about newspaper folks in New York.

The picture is a faithful reproduction of the very real characters of Ann Vaughn, Toby McLean, Shorty Ross and Puff Randolph. Here they all relieve the exciting lives which Miss Brush endowed them with in her stirring novel.

"Young Man of Manhattan" comes to the Saenger theatre on next Saturday. The cast is headed by Claudette Colbert, with Norman Foster, Charles Ruggles and Ginger Rogers supporting.

Ray Millers Orchestra to Play Return Engagement

Ray Millers Orchestra under the direction of Marshall Van Poll furnished the music for the Elks dance last night. This orchestra in one of the best musical organizations in the country and they are under the management of the Musical Corporation of America.

While the hard rain prevented the record breaking attendance that was expected by the Elks, still a fine crowd enjoyed the wonderful music by the orchestra.

The orchestra had one more open date before entering on their summer engagement at the Sasa Loma Hotel in Tulsa, Okla., and they will return to Hope on Monday night May 26 to play for another dance for the Elks.

Many out of town visitors were on hand and it is expected that on May 26 there will be one of the largest crowds at the Elks hall to dance to the music of Ray Millers Brunswick Recording orchestra.

Pope Nears 73d Birthday



This is the latest portrait of Pope Pius XI, who will observe his 73d birthday on May 31. He was born at Deslo, Italy, in 1857.



O. P. Haggie, Warner Oland in a scene from the Paramount Picture, "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu." A Rowland V. Lee Production.



Scene from "HER UNBORN CHILD"

Atheletic Association Benefit Next Tuesday

The Athletic Association of Hope High School will give a benefit show at the Saenger Theatre on next Tuesday. The picture will be "This Mad World" with Basil Rathbone, Kay Johnson and Louise Dresser. There will also be a Harry Langdon talking comedy, "The King." After the last show, an orchestra will furnish music for those who wish to dance on the huge Saenger stage. The dance will begin about 10:30. There will be no extra charge for dancing.

Everyone is urged to attend. The picture is a good one, and the Athletic association will appreciate your patronage.

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GARLAND PRIMARY

Honor Roll in spelling for week ending May 16:

One A—George Harrell, Vena Mae Gunn, Mark Buchanan, Ira Yocum, Allison Wayton, Alvin Griffin, A. R. Kimbell, Tom Webster, Mark May, Luther Higginson, Velva O'Steen, Paul O'Neil, Tow B—Eleanor Kirk, James Dodson, Vivian West, Virginia Casidy.

Oland and Haggie In Mystery Tale

Sax Rohmer Story to Play at Saenger Theatre for Two Days

Readers of Sax Rohmer's famous mystery stories—and indeed, persons who have never read him (if there are any such persons) will be pleased with Paramount's second reproduction of one of his thrilling tales, "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu."

For here are Rohmer's famous pen characters, living and breathing in the medium of the all-talking screen. The thrilling glamor that permeates all his stories is faithfully reproduced by a great cast of competent artists.

Warner Oland, who played the title role in "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," again performs as the insidious peril of the East in "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu." He is engaged in a renewed battle of wits with O. P. Haggie as Nayland Smith, Scotland Yard detective. Jean Arthur is again seen and heard as the winsome Ria Eltham, ward of the Oriental doctor, and Neil Hamilton repeats in the role of Dr. Jack Petrie, the young Britisher who has been marked for vengeance at the hands of Dr. Fu.

"This Mad World" Saenger Tuesday

Drama of the French Spy Behind the German Lines

It is believed the smallest cast on record was assembled for "This Mad World," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-talking adaptation of the French war play, "Terror Inhumaine," which has been announced to play the Saenger Theatre on next Tuesday.

There are only five major roles in the production, played by Kay Johnson, Basil Buckland and Louis Nathaux. Of these, it is reported, Rathbone, Miss Johnson and Miss Dresser carry out 80 per cent of the action.

William de Mille directed the picture from a script prepared by Clara Beranger. According to de Mille, the plot is not concerned with scenes of actual warfare in the manner of "The Big Parade," the producing company's outstanding war picture, but rather depicts an interlude occurring behind the German lines between the hours of 4 p. m. and 10 a. m. of the next day.

Central figures in the drama are a French spy, his mother and the wife of a German general. The motive of the picture is said to be the conflict between love and patriotism.

The production will be the third all-talking cinema appearance of both Miss Johnson and Rathbone, the former having made her debut in Cecil B. De Mille's "Dynamite" and her second appearance in "The Ship From Shanghai." Rathbone was featured with Norma Shearer in "The Last of Mrs. Cheney" and subsequently in "The Bishop Murder Case." Miss Dresser is a veteran of the screen, having established a reputation as a character actress of first order in "The Goose Woman."

Bible study at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 and 7:45 o'clock. The sermon subject for the morning service, "Spiritual Progress," evening sermon, "What will the harvest be?"

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. You are welcome at all of these services.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST John G. Reese, Minister.

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NEW GRAND NOW

EVELYN BRENT in FRAMED BOB CUSTER—in CODE OF THE WEST Jade Box No. 2 Talking Comedy

Monday-Tuesday

Youth Must Be Thrilled!

But Youth Finds More Thrills than were bargained for in

TANNED LEGS

Jazzing Thrilling—Girl and Music Drama

With June Clyde Arthur Lake Dorothy Reiver Ann Pennington Sally Blane Albert Gran Zippy! Gay! Zestful! Other Features

Hear Five New Hit Melodies With Me With You You're Responsible Tanned Legs Come On In Take a Lesson From You

Coming—MEN WITHOUT WOMEN

Coming—MEN WITHOUT WOMEN

Coming—MEN WITHOUT WOMEN

Coming—MEN WITHOUT WOMEN

Coming—MEN WITHOUT WOMEN

Fu Manchu's Alive!

Warner Oland In His Greatest Role!



COMEDY NOVELTY



"THE RETURN OF DR. FU MANCHU"

Two Days

Sunday and Monday

Don't Miss This!

Last Times Today "Under A Texas Moon"

SAENGER FRANK RAY And a BIG CAST